THE TRIBUNE.

"TER METROPOLITAN AND AMERICAN REPUBLICAN RE-view." Published monthly, at the office of the American Republican, 141 Nassau-street.

We have read the first two numbers of this Review, and, notwiths anding the unqualified recommendation it has received from several of the most prominent members of the American ness and support the families of the workmen, was 6; the average number of children that at-Republican party, we feel bound to offer a few strictures upon such portions of the work as are manifestly offensive and injurious to the moral sense of the community. It is true, many of the articles deserve praise-but, after all, they are bad company; and, when the Editor himself is chargeable with the authorship of the most exceptionable article in the publication, there can surely be no impropriety in affixing to the work, as a whole, the stigma which so justly belongs to his individual performance. Where indeed shall we expect to find the standard of a Review, but in the mind of the Editor-his genius, his judgment, his taste?

In the Prospectus of the work before us, we are gravely told, that the reading matter is to be obtained from "THE MOST EMINENT WRITERS IN EITHER CONTINENT; besides, it will centain an Editorial and Political department, under the supervision of the FIRST TALENT IN THE COUNTRY."

Anxious to avail curselves of the rare advantages of this periodical, we immediately obtained the numbers in question, and were not a little pleased with some of the articles-more particularle, however, with one in the November number, entitled " The Poets and Poetry of America;" -- but we regret to add, that an examination of the other articles destroyed entirely our first impressions. The following, from "Peter Brown," may be taken as a fair specimen of the author's style.

"That's the name for certain, replied the owner, as he advanced to me, (who, poor devil, stood mo-tionless in the centre of the apartment.)... We sat down and discussed the merits of a dozen peerless regalias and a bottle of prime cherry—there is no cement like that for friendship... Heavens! there was only one thing which prevented me trom springing at, and pummelling him, it was the extreme ridiculousness of his situation—he was sitting upon the sidewalk, with his hand to his nose, from which flowed a stream of what a famons writer would call

New, is it resonable to suppose that these

passages from "Harry Harwood" have been subjected to the ordeal intimated in the prospectui? If it is, we should be glad to know which "Continent" claims the distinguished honor of having contributed such classic scraps toward the refinement of the age. But, tuen for a moment, to what is most unceremoniously cashed off by Mr. G. R. Morris as something rather humor. ous This gentleman, we are unblushingly told, is THE EDITOR; but how or where his mus ered comage crough to asknowledge himself the author of so much ribaldry, we are n t inform d -and it is certainly more than we shall uncer. take to show: It is sufficient for us that we present him to our readers " wooing an heiress," or "Narrating the Confessions of a Buchelor," "Heavens! was I awake! did my eyes dec-ive

me!...But, z unds! Frank, you must stick to her.... These devilish lawyers will be tying up the property...And that cursed bankrupicy...I'll man to the beth, to reduce the lever of crankenmess; to thus at once bring her mind into a state that she could remember a sentence through,
devitish hard, though—usn't bear women that are
old and ugly...What a chance for a poor devit of
a dry goods clerk!...Egad! Frank, I'll make a
client of the old she-bear—she'll stand assessing
the she, while intoxicated, could not.
Now, this woman is, to all appearance immoveably reformed. If she is treated kindly, we
do not believe the will ever again become intox. She is yours in spite of the deril, and the old she-bear too... Nothing, Dan, but a rumor that you had foresworn brandy and water—had joined the tetotallera—and was going to China as Missionary. tetotallers—and was going to China as Missionary.

Halloo!—ho!—ho! Hawthorn be d—d(!!).

The devil of it is, my young friend... I can't go that, she's too devilish ugly—bah... Not to tire your patience any longer, kind reader, I will briefly state, that the affair ended in a knock down between the Captain and Caleb Gardner, in which the latter seem much the worst of it." got much the worst of it."

And is it ever so? Has it indeed come to this, that the present distinguished Mayor of our City, together with nearly all the members of the Common Council, have declared themselves responsible for the influences of a work containing such bare-faced vulgarisms as we have presented above? We presume not, and have every reason to believe that the proprietors of this Review have secured the names of these eminent persons only on political grounds-the loathsome features of the work having entirely ety for encouraging industry, held 1753, on escaped their notice. And may we not hope that which occasion Boston Common presented a those immediately interested will appreciate our kindness in supposing that they have been deceived by the pompous abstractions of the pros-

pectus? However able its contributors, our deliberate opinion is, that no Magazine can be sustained in the present day, unless conducted in conformity with the principles of good taste; and we are free to sav, that the Editor of the Metropolitan Review is either lamentably deficient in this respect, or he has quite mistaken the character and taste of the Americans of the Metropolis.

In a recent number of the " New York American Republican," it was said that the Magazine in question would prove itself worthy of a place in every family. This, to say the least, was bespeaking something for the religious character of the work,-a bearing which might easily be given to a literary periodical, without comprising in any way the morality of its secular tone; for all true morality, however independent to the view of some, must nevertheless be regarded by every Christian mind, as having its foundation in Christian Doctrine.

The writer of this unpretending notice would have his remarks received in the same spirit in which they are offered: he would see the respected representatives of an honorable political In a late conversation with Mr. Noble, of Mas party, which has sprung in a single day into ma. turity of power, guard well against the sources perience, he had been led to the conclusion that of corruption and decline-he would see them withholding their countenance from every thing tending to reduce the standard of morality among better where the clover was pretty closely f d its constituent members, every thing calculated down by sheep, as where that crip had been to let down the dignity of manhood, or in its nature debasing to an elevated taste. W. W. W.

ditional profits of the sheep would decide the case much in favor of pasturage.

It is worthy of remark, that the work entitled "The Poets and Poetry of America," had siready appears), word for word, have Christian Pailor Magazine, edited by Rev. Dr. Mead.

Unhappy Occurrence at Woonsocket, R. I. A gentleman at Woonsocket, R. I. A gentleman at Woonsocket writes that a small lad aged about four years, toll into the case in the place and with the current was carried through to a or the locus in the pond he. low, where his body was out, diese the propriety of offering premiums for experiments to test this matter.

ditional profits of the sheep would decide the case and the second of the New Genesee Farmer, we find Mr. Wm. Garbutt (a very judicious farmer) extertains similar ideas to those sheep and with the correct was carried through to a or the locus in the pond he. Now, where his body was out, diese the wheat crop, man plowing it under. We would suggest to agricultural societies the propriety of offering premiums for experiments to test this matter.

NEW-YORK DAIN TRIBUN

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET

INSTRUCTION FOR COLORED PEOPLE.-The

1. Resolved, That it be recommended to all the

several churches within our bounds to adopt, wher-

ever it may be necessary, some systematic mode for the religious instruction of the servants in their

4. That the several Preshyteries belonging to this

Synod be required to take the supervision of this whole matter, require the several churches under their care to report annually to them on the subject, and that they make annual reports to Synod.

has taken place, which is now arrayed under the

title of Wesleyan Methodists. They held their

first General Conference at Cleveland a short time since, and remained in session nine days.—
The principal points of difference between the two bodies are, 1. The Wesleyans admit laymen,

as members, to their Annual and General Conferences;—the Episcopal Methodists exclud-

them entirely. 2. Among the Wesleyans the

people are permitted, to some extent, to elect their ministers; among the Episcopal Methodists

they are appointed by the Bishops. 3. The

Wesleyans have no Bishops. The rules require all members to adopt the principles of anti-clavery

and total abstinence from the use and traffic in

ardent spirits. They are about to establish a pa-

York; and the True Wesleyan, a paper which has been hitherto published by Rev. O. Scott, is

TEMPERANCE IN SCOTLAND .- A Glasgow poper

states that the Temperance Society of West

Scotland is doing nobly, having wisely secured

the sine as of war by the convibution of nearly

£1000 to a year of special effort. Next, they

have secured the services of several men of talent

and eloquence to give lectures in all our towns

and villiges, the complement of advocates being

made up by the voluntary and gratuitous labors of

a number of well-sno an and esteemed support

thirdly, meetings are arranged at nearly one hun-dred places for the remainder of the year.

ers of the society in the West of Scotland; and

LATE FROM BRAZIL. The schooner Erie, from

Para, being simelligence to 18th October.
Capt. Matnews states that the elections for the

National Assembly had recently occurred through

the Empre The contest was a very close and

energetic one, between the Imperialists and the

It was reported in Para that there had been some serious disturbances in Cesta (a neighboring province). In the course of the rots and

fights, report says that several were killed and

man, in a building on State-street, called the

ight presented itself. Peggy was found under

the table, in the last agonies of death, with her

extinguished, without any damage to the bild-

will speedily recover. A man by the name of

Newman, of Pine Grove, Warren County, has

been arrested as the supposed assassin, who an-

swered the description given by Mr. Lowry of

A fine buck was killed upon the Baltimo

and Ohio Railroad by one of the locomotives of that company, one day last week. He was lying on

the track near the bridge over Patterson's ceek

eight miles East of Cumberland, and in attempt

TRIBUNE JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

CIRCULARS, (neat) & Compily executed at the Office of the Tribune, No. 180 street—opposite the Park.

Water Cure Establishment, 65 Bar

clay-st.—Joel Shew M. D. Practitioner. Those who can not got relief by drugs, are invited to try Nature's best medi-cine. The location is airy and pleasant, and the convenience ample for the full treatment by Water. The poor advised gra-

Mr Tile Mutual Life Insurance Company

MORRIS ROBINSON. Free

of New-York.-This Institution has issued, during to month of October, Fifty-Eight policies, viz:

EXTRAORDINARY TRIUMPH IN THE

conta of October, in 122 To Clergymen.
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Artists Laties

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SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary.

All kinds of Job Printing, such as AMPHLETS.

ALGOUES, ATALOGUES, LECTURE BILLS.

LECTURE BILLS, Plain and Concentration of the Concent

POLITICAL BILLS.

ing to cross in front of the engine, was run over

the individual who committed the act."

the wheels.

PAMPHLETS.
CATALOGUES.
CHECKS, CARDS.
INSURANCE POLICIES.
BILLS OF LADING.
CIRCULARS.

It is supposed she was intoxicated and fell

opp sition party.

ral enterprises oning abandased on account of the Common Schools in the Mountain State, the result of the Election, and some of our mane. lately communicated by Gov. Slade to the Legis

facturing establishments have thought it prudent lature, shows that in 159 towns from which returns were received, containing in 1843, 25.874 kind will be soized up in for more posentation, families, 1809 school districts, 64,950 children

but the facts remain stubbern. We are informed between the ages of 4 and 18, 52,665 children

that manufacturers who had ordered machinery to be constructed in this city, have in some cases by male teachers 3,596 months, by temale teach-

countermended their orders. Many workmen will necessarily be discharged; and if any em. player thinks it his duty to discharge first those of public money were received by those discrets

who resigned themselves to the direction of the | within the said year. From these data it results

enemies of the e-tablishment, no one can wonder that 19 per cent of the children between 4 and 18

at his course. Workmen will ret be discharged did not attend the common schools, (a portion of for having honestly formed their own opinion; the children doubtless attended select schools;)

but those who placed more confidence in the demagogues than in the substantial practical men teachers was \$13 11, of the female teachers

who were striving to conduct a prosperous busi. \$4 80; that the average number of months taught

cannot be greatly surprised if they are left to tended school in each district 29; and that the consort with their chosen friends. Many of our amount paid teachers was equal to \$1 61 to each

would have given employment to a large number of workmen, and food to nearly one thousand secession from the Episcopal Methodist Church

a benevolent lady of this city, took home with her, early in the morning, from Washington York; and the True Wesleyan, a paper which

workmen, and infecting them with prejudice ing, reported the following resolutions:

[Phil. Gaz.

employers have been so afraid of whatever might | scholar taught.

look like proscription, that they have suffered

political desperadoes to prowl about their estab-

lishments, drawing away the confidence of the

against the very men whose interests were link-

THE EFFECT OF A LOCO-FOCO TRIUMPH .- We

learn that purchases of land and iron ore-banks

have been made in Baltimore County, and that

the necessary preparations were in a state of great

forwardness to erect two extensive Iron Works

different direction-which were to have been put

in operation without delay. The defeat of Mr.

present duty on iron, have caused the projectors

to suspend operations; and we learn that the pro-

jects, if not abandoned altogether, will at least

be suspended for some time. The parties con-

cerned in these enterprises are entirely distinct.

Each of these contemplated establishments

persons, and would besides have added to the

IF A farmer who has 1500 bushels of wheat

in his barns, is bringing it to market before the

fall returns come in, under the impression that if

the simple fact that New-York has gone for Polk has reduced the price of wheat six cents, the cer-

at least double that. And he judges correctly.

decline in the price of wheat, flour, wool, and

WATER IN INTOXICATION .- Some months since,

square, a most pitiable o ject, a woman intoxi-cated. She had been out all night, having no

place where to lay her head, and she knew full

ployers would reject her She had suffered much;

but there was yet to be observed about her, the

ev denoes of a true spirit within; she was yet a

Her benefactor, to the ridicule and dissatisfac-

tion of some of her own friends, took the woman to her own house. They had no hope of her re-

form. "You can do nothing with her, a drun-ken vog bond" "It will be no use," were the

At the time above mentioned the poor woman

was in a st-to of fever; an artificial fever in-

duced by intex cating drink. In all such cases, while the excitement is present, cold water can

be borne with impunity and is most salutary

She was taken at once to a powerful Croton

enses. She was physically, as far as possible.

'washed and made clean;' and who does not

know the effect of pure water upon the health of

girdness and forbearance, and yet moe than

once since has it been necessary to take that we-

man to the bath, to reduce the fever of drunken-

With all the warmth of feeling of Ire-

land, she is truly a woman. She often takes the

child of her benefactor and weeps over it, won-

ders where are her own children, and her little

flictions she is still happy, and thanks her bene-

factor and Heaven that she is no longer a

Father Mathew, in speaking of a work on Hy-

THREE HUNDRED SPINNING WHEELS IN OPERA-

TION ON BOSTON COMMON .- In an Address deliv-

ered before the Caledonia (Vt.) Agricultural So-

ciety, by HENRY STEVENS, Esq. in which the im-

portance of affording suitable encouragement to

domestic manufactures is very forcibly set forth, the author says: "We find in the American

Annals, an account of the anniversary of a soci-

novel sight. In the afternoon, about 300 young

female spinsters, decently dressed, appearing on

the Common at their spinning wheels were placed regularly in three rows, and a female was seated

at each wheel ; the weavers also appeared clean-

y dressed, in garments of their own weaving .-

One of them working a loom on a stage, was

carried on men's shou'ders attended with music;

an immense number of spectators were present

at this interesting spectacle. The Rev. Dr.

Cooper preached a discourse, and a collection was

made for the benefit of the institution. Ladies

of Boston whirling three hundred spinning wheels

These were afterwards the matrons who refused

British tea, and who never saw a piano. Wen-

der if a thousand delicate ladies could not be seen

in the city, at their pianos, where one old fash-

ioned rosy damsel could be found at the healthy

exercise of the spinning wheel?"

Mr. Stevens adds—" The woman who manu-

factures for her own household, and one piece of

goods to sell, does more to retain the solid coin in

our State, than all the banks or the greatest finan-

Prowing in Cloves - Among other questions

which ought to be (and may be) decided, is that

of the relative advantage of plowing in or pas

turing clover. It seems to be taken for granted

by many, that plowing in the clover crop is more

beneficial to the land, and a more profitable course, than feeding it off by animals. But we

do not think this point by any means established.

sillon, Ohio, he observed that, from his own ex-

a much greater profit could be derived from pas-

turing clover with sheep, than from plowing it

in. He had found the wheat crop as good or

plowed under; the land in both cases being simi-

lar. If this would be the general result, the ad-

[Water Cure Journal.

dropathy, says :- I find it a most powerful aux-

iliary in persuading men to join our glorious so-

ciety, and take the Total Abstinence Pledge.

drunkard.

one of the same name. But amids her deep af-

shower both. This quickly brought her to be

woman-a sister.

common remarks.

ell from past experience, that relatives and em-

tainty that Polk is elected would affect the price

If Polk is elected, there will, we fear, be a rapid

various other agricultural products. Rochester Democrat.

wealth of the County and the State.

Clay, and the apprehension of a reduction of the families.

[Baltimore American.

-one on the York Turnpike, and the other in a

ed with their own.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1844.

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A RARE opportunity is offered to any person with a capital not 2,500 to 2,000 Dollars, to enter into a very lumitive basiness in this city. A Line addressed to Green, left at the Tribune Office, stating when and where an interview can be had, and giving real name, will be immediately attended to. No person need apply unless they have the cash at immediate command. New-York, Nov. 11, 1844. Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, at its late meetministers belonging to this Synod to preach to the colored people specially and statedly as far as practicable.

2. That Synod would recommend, wherever it may be practicable, the establishment of Sabbath Schools for the oral instruction of the colored people.

command. New York, Nov. II, 1844.

From the Providence Buily Garette, Prov. R. I. Nov. 5, 1844.

V. B. PALMER, No. 160 Nas-au street, New York, 8

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Boards, in rolls, a past of which will be sold very low toget up several involves.

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500 slocen low pricest Shovels, To Bower, 500 slocen low pricest Shovels and Spudes.
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A MERICAN FILES, manufactured by John Rothery at Multenwan, warranted equal to nav imported, for sale to the Trade by LEONARD & HONE, No 9 Pine-street.

20130 9122 2123 20135 21:27 25:23 20135 20:27 25:23 20136 30:40 30:40 2029 For sale by CYRUS W. FIELD, 9 Burling Slip. 'Flat Iron." On going to the spot an awful 200 REAMS SUPERFINE TISSUE. White, green, blue of yellow, pink, and assorted colors, for sale by CYRUS W. FIELD, 9 Burling Slip. clothes burnt entirely off, and the flames had ommunicated to the room. The fire was soon SUPERFINE AND FINE COLORED PAPERS—19:24, 20:25, 22:28, glazed and unglazed, for sale by CYRUS W. FIELD, 9 Burling Shp. OARS—A lot of St. Du feet, part of high forsh, forshe by
the LATHROP & BARTLETT, & Pearl street. into or heedlessly suffered her clothes to come in contact with the fire. [Bridgeport Farmer, Tuesday. FRENCH READING-LANPS-A new ned superior art THE ASSASSINATION IN CHAUTAUQUE CO.-The DORIC LAMPS, for burning Camphina.—These Lamp are simple in their construction, early trimmed, and give a strong and brilliant light at a small expense. Manufactures and tor sale by DIETZ, BROI HER & CO. An 13 John st. Catteraugus Whig of the 9th inst. has the fol-lowing: "We learn that Mr Lowry is pro owing: "We learn that Mr Lowry is pro-nounced by physicians as past all danger, and

HAIR SEATING-Different widths, for sale by
n7 JAMES WEEKS, St Maiden Lane, up stairs, BRITANNIA TEA AND COFFEE POTS, Pitchers
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JAMES WEEKS, 81 Madden Lane, up stairs. GUM COPAL-50 cases, washed. Also, 2,000 lbs. rough.

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market. For sule by LATHROP & BARTLETT.
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100 tons best American.
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10.000 MER'S ALMANACS with Cuts. For sale ONLY THINK OF IT, the very best of Candy is selling at Owing is for 15 cenu per pound, 451 Smadway, near Grandoff

PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY-By Tupper, for sale by HUNTINGTON & SAVAGE, 218 Pearl at A STRAL LAMPS shered to Selar, with 'Shaw's' Patent Solar Top, for one dollar and a half, by DIETZ, BROTHERS & CO. No. 13 John st. TICKING—8.4 and 7.5 Bed Ticking, a very heavy article,

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McCURDY, ALDRICH & SPENCER,
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DUCATIONAL HABIT, preindices early imbibed, pecuneary interest, professional pride—all conspire to render medical men the standing eremies of what they stigmatize as "putent medicines." And transcendant must be that Balsam whose bealing virtues have exterted so many communications from pixticinus, eminent in their profession.

We cite a few from men whose opinions would not suffer by comparion with any of the faculty entirely cured many of the most serious and obstante cases of lang desease, by Walar's famelies—"I never sold a medicine" says the Doctor, of the most serious and obstante cases of lang desease, by Walar's famelies—"One ver sold a medicine" says the Doctor, of the most serious and obstante cases of lang desease, by Walar's famelies—"One ver sold a medicine that I have in this." Chas Strater, M.D. Wilkeslame, Pa. certifies that the Balsam had cured many in that place—especially Wim. Wurtz, sam had cured many in that place—especially Wim. Wurtz, sam had cured many of general debility and a cough of long standard.

"I have upol Wista's Balsam of Wild Cherry in cases of ANCASHIRE SHEETINGS. -20 bales for sale by ADAMS, TIFFANY & (7), 75 Pine st.

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